



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 17 No. 126

Monday, April 13, 1965

Provo, Utah

Lehan Lakota kitok'ata
tanka yu hanpi



Translated from Sioux: Today's Indians have a promising future.

Navajo Indian Leader to Appear For Week

He who makes his people
is strong, and only he who
free men is great" is the
of Raymond Nakai, Na-
kan of the Navajo Tribal
Council, who will arrive at BYU
for part of American
Week.

NAI GREW UP in Arizona
following graduation from
school, entered the Navy
serving in radio and clerical
duties, took part in the Second
World War in the Philippines
and in the Pacific, including Guadal-
canal, Ikin and Tarawa.
After his discharge, he took
part in the Navajo Ordinance De-
partment, Arizona. He has re-
turned to the depot since that
time as a foreman. He has also
worked daily over Station
Flagstaff, Ariz., for the
last 15 years.
MEMBER OF the Higher
Education of American Indians
Council, Nakai was also on
the scholarship committee at
the State College.
Nakai and welcome by the
Many Feathers and press,
and TV coverage will greet
him when his plane arrives at
the airport at 11:45 a.m.

There will be luncheon at noon,
Thursday in honor of Nakai and
at 1:30 p.m. he will speak to stu-
dent seminars on the growth and
development of the Navajo na-
tion.

AT 3:30 P.M. will be reception
with all Navajo students in 321
Wilkinson Center. Value of high-
er education will be discussed at
the Tribe meeting in the same
room at 7 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m.
there will be a youth conference.
Pow Wow at the Provo Zion Ward
chapel.

Nakai will speak on "A Bright-
er Future for the Indian Youth"
at the Youth Conference held at
10 a.m. Friday and at noon will
attend another luncheon with the
Youth Conference.

AT 2 P.M. he will meet Presi-
dent Ernest Wilkinson and Presi-
dent Earl Crockett and at 3 p.m.
will go on a tour of the campus.
Also participating in the annual
Indian Week will be Vernon Jack-
son, president of the Federated
Tribes of the Northwest. Both
men will be present for an Indian
youth conference in Orem the last
three days of the week. The con-
ference will deal with the LDS
Indian placement program.



Raymond Nakai . . . will
speak during American Indian
Week.

Pres. Tanner . . .

Linkletter To Get Y Honors

President Nathan Tanner,
member of the First Presidency
of the Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints, will present the
Exemplary Manhood Award to
Art Linkletter at the annual
A.M.S. Awards Banquet to be
held April 30 in the ballroom of
the Wilkinson Center.

TICKETS GO on sale Monday
for \$2.50 per person, according
to Dave McFadden, AMS Council.
The Cougar Club will be in charge
of ticket sales at the booths which
will be distributed around the
campus.

The BYU Food Service will pre-
pare a special dinner to be served
before the presentation of the
award. Linkletter, a noted TV
entertainer will speak in response.
He recently recovered from a
long bout with lung cancer.

The affair is a stag or date
event with suits or sport coats for
men and party dresses for girls,
according to McFadden.



Bob Christiansen . . . elected
new ASBYU President.



Dr. Bruce Clark . . . to lead
Humanities division of split.



Dr. John Bernhard . . . will
take over in Social Sciences

Humanities, Sciences College To Divide

Two new colleges will be created
from the present College of
Humanities and Social Sciences at
BYU, bringing the total to 12, an-
nounced President Ernest L. Wil-
kinson.

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, the col-
lege will split into the College of
Humanities, with Dr. Bruce
Clark, now chairman of the English
Dept., as dean, and the Col-
lege of Social Sciences, with Dr.
John T. Bernhard as dean. Dr.
Bernhard is currently dean of the
parent college.

THE NEW COLLEGE OF Hu-
manities will include departments
of English and Languages, and
the areas of Latin American Stu-
dies and Humanities.

The College of Social Sciences
will include departments of Ar-
chaeology, History, Geography,
Sociology and Anthropology, Politi-
cal Science, Psychology and the
International Relations and Russian Stu-
dies.

Dr. Clark received his B.A. in
English at the University of Utah
in 1943, his M.A. at BYU in 1948,
and his Ph.D. at the University
of Utah in 1951, the first Ph.D.
in English awarded by the school.

HE HAS WRITTEN several
books, literature lessons and arti-
cles.

AT BYU Dr. Clark has served as
chairman of the English Dept.
since 1960, and on the English De-

partment Curriculum Committee,
LDS Educators Directory Com-
mittee, Humanities Major Pro-
gram and the Athletic Advisory
Council.

DR. BERNHARD has served as
administrative assistant to the
president at BYU and has taught
political science. He also taught
at BYU in 1950-51, and before re-
turning to the University in 1959
was staff assistant to Howard R.
Hughes, public relations of all political
and public relations of the Hughes
interests.

He received his B.S. degree at
Utah State University in 1941, his
M.A. in 1946 and his Ph.D. in 1951
at University of California at Los
Angeles. He also has taught at
UCLA.

Devotional

Elder Spencer W. Kimball of
the Council of the Twelve, Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints will address the student-
body at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the
Smith Fieldhouse.

ELDER KIMBALL has held
positions in scouting, education,
government, and Indian affairs.
After graduating from the Uni-
versity of Arizona, he filled a mis-
sion in the Central States, became
regional Church leader, then presi-
dent of the Mt. Graham Stake in
Arizona.

N Honors Churchil

ated to Sir Winston
Churchill, the concluding sessions
of the United Nations at
St. Men's College, Calif.,
these reports of the five ma-

for committees and an address by
C. V. Narasimhan, Ches De Cabret
of the executive office of the
Secretary-General of the United
Nations.

Unlike the United Nations held
this year in New York, the ques-
tion of Article 19 (voting when in
arrears of assessments) was not
brought to the floor of the as-
sembly to tie up the proceedings.
This was due to action taken
early in the convention to limit
debate on this vital issue to the
committee of 21 until Saturday's
sessions. This allowed the BYU
group, representing Russia, to re-
main an unchallenged voting
member of the assemblage
throughout the convention.

Friday at 8:30 a.m. committee
meetings had begun to whip
into shape a variety of resolu-
tions involving subjects from
apartheid issue in South Africa
to trade and technical develop-
ment in the undeveloped coun-
tries.

Debate over the resolutions
continued until 4 p.m. when the
delegations returned to their ho-
tels to prepare for an international
dinner and ball held in Disney-
land's Empire Room. The con-
cluded BYU and University of
Utah delegations left Saturday at
3:30 p.m. and arrived at BYU
Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Each one of the 22 member
group named the conference a
definite learning experience, es-
pecially enlightening in the areas
of how power politics and delay
tactics may stifle U.N. action.

Christian Week Schedule: Movies, Talks

"Spotlight on Austria"
sponsored by the World Af-
fair mission will be five days
basis on the culture, edu-
cation system and Church in
Austria.

CHAIRMAN Journey Thir-
schel will be seen daily
in Wilkinson Center at 12:10
additional movies Monday
and Tuesday "I Love Tyrol," "Sea-
son of the Wind," and "Rhapsody of
the Alps." Full-color posters will
be away at each showing.

Main desk display, one of
which will feature free litera-
ture at the schools, vacations
and sports in Austria.

MAEL HOLMES of the
Dept. will speak Wed-
nesday at 4:10 p.m. in 321 Wil-
kinson Center on the history and
forces resulting in
Austria.
A number of Austrian composers
Van Weber, Mahler and
will be featured at 4:10 p.m. in
the same area of the
University Living Center.

Christiansen Wins Post As Others Take Offices

The announcement of Bob
Christiansen as new ASBYU
President Friday brought an end
to two weeks of campaigning,
sleepless nights, and an hour of
anxious anticipation.

BRUCE OLSON, retiring presi-
dent, announced the Presidential
winner and then presented Christ-
iansen the president's sash. Ol-
son also gave the results of the
newly established office of vice
president of academics, Lynn Sou-
tham.

Dale Marquis will be vice presi-
dent of finance for next year re-
placing John Wright. Craig Col-
lette will fill the shoes of Dave
Boyack as social vice president.
Taking over the reins from Ray
Goodwin as vice president of cul-
ture is Russ Parker.

Erent Tunley will give the job
of vice president of student rela-
tions for next year to Jerry Cal-
lister. The newly created assembly
will have as its first assembly
men Karl Blake and Mike John-
son. Filling the office of AMS
president is Allen Jensen.

AMS President Karen Espe,
announced the KAWS winners.

They are Betsy Drake, president,
Carol Ann Goodson, vice presi-
dent, and Marilyn Foreman, sec-
retary-treasurer.

After the officers were presented
at the Freshman Talent Show,
They were taken by Limousine to
the inaugural Ball.

ABOUT 2,300 students voted in
this year's general election ac-
cording to Mary Anne Black. El-
ections Committee chairman. This
is almost 1,000 over last year's
6,205. 4,317 men voted and 3,349
women voted.

Voting was:
President, 3,887, Hughes, 3,472; vice
president of finance, Marquis,
3,568, Carter, 3,206; vice president
of social, Collette, 3,567, Good,
3,439; vice president of student
relations, Callister, 3,871, Thur-
ston, 3,095; vice president of cul-
ture, Parker, 4,030, Van Dyke,
3,807; vice president of academics,
Southam, 3,437, Wilson, 3,211;
assemblymen, Fong, 2,644, Taylor,
2,135, Blake, 3,983, Johnson, 3,208;
AMS president, Jensen, 1,712,
Griffiths, 1,673; AWS president,
Drake, 1,809, Parker, 1,505; vice
president Goodson, 3,002; Marilyn
Foreman, 1,884, McKee, 1,578.

Around Campus...

'Professor Of The Year' Nominations Accepted

Nominations for Professor of the Year will be accepted Monday through Friday by Mrs. Davis in the studentbody offices, fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

After the studentbody has nominated the professors, a committee of two students chosen from each college on campus will do research on the professors nominated in their colleges.

"The committee, sitting with the Executive Council, will make the final selection," stated Dan Rogers, Chairman.

ASIAN STUDIES MEET

Mementos Sought For Mother

Editor's Note: This letter was received from Mrs. Anna, Calif., to all students who rode the chartered plane to New York during Christmas vacation, 1964.

Dec. 18, 1965, a group of your students, around 100, chartered a Flying Tiger Airliner, to New York Over Sioux City, Iowa, the plane had trouble with a motor, and an emergency landing was made. All precautions were taken, and the plane was landed safely.

THE PILOT left his passengers in Sioux City an went on to N.Y., and came back with another plane, picked up the passengers, and landed them safely in New York.

The pilot was my son-in-law, Capt. Jay Richard. His plane crashed Dec. 24, Christmas Eve morning four miles out of San Francisco. There were three crew men.

WHAT I WOULD like to have for his wife, if at all possible, is something of the plane. Surely some of them must have taken pictures of the plane, and maybe of Capt. Richard or maybe some of them might drop her a line of what they thought of him. Any thing would be appreciated.

HE stayed at my house the night before he took off for Utah to pick up your students. He was looking forward to it, because he said he liked to see kids get home for Christmas. He didn't make it.

HE WAS a wonderful person, so sadly missed. He had been with the airline for 18 years. Surely someone in all that group took pictures and could write something about the Captain. Thanks so much for reading this letter. Don't forget, I will pay for anything the students would have.

Mrs. Nina Lane

1209 W. Chestnut

Santa Ana, Calif.

Telephone 542-7058, collect

If you have anything in mind.

Three BYU faculty members of the Asian Studies Committee attended the recent annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies in San Francisco.

The conference involved Dr. Paul Hyer of the History Dept., Dr. Lee Farnsworth of the Political Science Dept. and Dr. Spencer Palmer of the Religion Dept. The conference included the Asian countries, Eastern Europe, and Iron Curtain areas.

HOLBROOK AT CONFERENCE

Attending the National Student Conference of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women at the University of Nebraska Sunday through Wednesday is Dr. Leona Holbrook, chairman of the Women's P.E. Dept.

Eight students and two faculty advisers from BYU will also be in attendance at the Conference as delegates from BYU.

Dr. Holbrook will speak on "What's in it for Me?" at the Tuesday general session of the conference themed "Assets for Leadership."

AIR CONCLAVE

Members of BYU's Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight leave Provo Monday to join 1,500 ROTC cadets and 300 Angels at the 17th Annual Annual Conclave of the Arnold Air Society and the 10th Annual Angel Flight Conclave at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Highlighting the joint conclave will be appearances of leading public figures from the U.S. Congress, U.S. Dept. of Education, the U.S. Space Program and members of the U.S. Air Force. Among the guests will be 15 generals including Gen. Thomas S. Powers (retired), former commander of the USAF Strategic Air Command. Also attending will be Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert and General Bernard A. Schriever.

Campus Events

ASME meet Mon., 6 p.m., Banquet Hall, 28 Paper contest and lecture. Elections will be held for next year's officers.

Corporate Imprints contest meeting Mon., 4 p.m., 543 Wilkinson Center.

Concert of Ballet meet Mon., 8:45 p.m., Pease School.

Fluency Club language class Mon., 5:30-8 a.m., 541 Wilkinson Center; 7:30-9 p.m., 123 Main.

Kin Ona Club dance practice Mon., 8-10 p.m., 222 SPT.

Northern meet Mon., 7 p.m., 260 SPT.

Pre Y-Boy Committee meet Mon., 7:30 p.m., 442 Wilkinson Center.

Sportsmen meet Mon., 8-9 p.m., 543 Wilkinson Center.

Square dancing, program by the Twisted Trio.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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Terms to
Students

New 'News' Manager Will Speak

E. Earl Hawkes, Boston news paper executive who has recently been appointed editor and general manager of the *Deseret News*, will speak at the Communications Symposium Monday at 4:10 p.m. in F-201 Harris Fine Arts Center, according to Dallas Burnett, Communications Dept.

A NATIVE of Preston, Ida., Hawkes is an honors graduate from Utah State University in business administration.

Hawkes has been with the Hawkes organization since 1936. He is currently general manager of the *Record American-Sunday Advertiser*, a Hearst newspaper with a daily circulation of more than 440,000.

A MEMBER of the High Council of Boston State, he has been president of the Cambridge Branch and was state mission president for two years.

He succeeds Dr. O. Preston Robinson, who was called to serve as president of the British Mission.



E. Earl Hawkes ... to address Communications Symposium.

For Married Students...

Child Royalty To Preside During Week

"We wanted something fun and different so we decided to choose a tiny king and queen to reign over the week," commented Robert Forsberg, chairman of Married Students Week.

THE THEME for Married's Week, April 21-24, is "Life at its Fullest."

Parents who think their child would make a good king and queen are invited to apply through Forsberg, at 374-2694 or contact the Student Relations office, fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Children must be from walking age to three years old and confident in public. Deadline for applications is Wednesday.

AN INFORMAL reception for all candidates and parents will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Smith Banquet Hall. Three photographers from Provo studios will help choose royalty boy and girl to represent the children.

The winners will be announced in the Universe during Married's Week and will be crowned at the Married Student's Social April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center.

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Letters Upset; in Doubles Play

by Warren Dastrup
The Cougar doubles team of Don Lowe and Bill Fort upset University of Utah's Jim and Mike Martin in the 1965 Utah Invitational at Salt Lake City this weekend.

THE LOWE-FORT and Osborne-Martines was somewhat of a marathon as the went for 2 hours and 30 minutes. The netters won the first set 21-19 and second set 7-5.

at tennis coach Wayne Pearce was ex- about the victory. "Don and Bill played all as I've ever seen them," Pearce said, "or serving was excellent and they were to play good defensive tennis."

THE BYU VICTORY was a big one as the was the first one ever for the Cougar over their Redskin opponents. The last that any Utah doubles team was defeat- BYU was in 1963 when George Con- and Bill Fort captured the win.

Some of the other action at the new courts of the Salt Lake Tennis Club, ne defeated Terry Ehlers of 6-4, 6-2 to get himself into nals in the singles bracket. ne will be meeting team- Mike Martines as Martines ed another Utah netter Jim er, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

MORNE and Martines won't e to play for the singles pionship of the tournament Monday because of a tie-up club's courts.

's top singles entry, Don was upset in the first round day by Foulger.



BYU's number one singles player, Don Lowe, teamed up with Bill Fort to cap the double title from Utah's top netters, Mike Martines and Jim Osborne.

No Signal From Dugout . . .

Weatherman Ends Trip

Baseball-wise Glen Tuckett did not need a signal from the dugout to know that it was time to break for home. The Cougar baseball team is back in Provo this week after their California trip was cut short by bad weather.

THE DECISION to return to BYU wasn't a difficult one to

make—the weatherman made it for them. A heavy rain on the West Coast forced cancellation of games with USC and Cal Poly at Pomona.

Last Wednesday night's game with Los Angeles State was terminated in the top of the sixth inning when the wet weather returned. The Cougars were trailing, 4-3, when the game was called, and it continued to rain there- after.

BUT THE COUGARS were able to get in some action while in Southern California. BYU swept a pair from the Marine Corps De- pt., 11-9 and 6-4. They split with San Diego State, 4-5 and 2-0, then divided a pair with Long Beach State, 3-7 and 3-2.

Back on the horn ediamond once again, the Cougars will swing into action Tuesday afternoon with two games against Weber State. The two teams meet in the first game beginning at 1 p.m. on BYU's diamond.

Later in the week the Cougars will host Los Angeles State in three games in Provo. A single contest is set for 2:30 p.m. Friday, and a doubleheader with the Diablos will follow on Saturday.

Golf Coach Tests Squad With Best Competition

golf coach Karl Tucker is of these individuals who be- the only way to know the of your squad is to send aint the best competition ble.

THE BEST competition, in this tee, will be the forthcoming tern California Intercollegi- tournament in Santa Cruz. The three-day tourney begins April 15 will host 32

best teams in the West, and Cougars are lucky to be num- among them.

cker and a six-man team will for California this weekend in the way to Santa Cruz. The ar golfers will be matched

against three pretty good teams. **ONDAY AFTERNOON** at the Valley Club in Reno, BYU be paired against University Nevada, Tuesday the Cougars be tested by San Diego State

the Paso Tiempo Country Club Santa Cruz. BYU will con- Its pre-tourney competition wednesday in San Francisco at the Olympic Junior Club.

Of the 32 teams who will compete at Santa Cruz, BYU figures to be in the upper half. Last year the Cougars finished 15th in the 32-team field. The tournament was won by powerful Fresno State with Diego State finishing second.

OTHER WAC schools in the field include New Mexico (WAC defending champion), Arizona and Arizona State.

"I believe we're ready for some good tournament action," Tucker admitted, "and we expect to improve on our finish of last year. Placement anywhere among the top ten would look pretty good."

THE FIRST TWO days of the tournament will be spent in team match play, while the final day (Saturday) will pit the 30 low qualifiers in individual competition.

The Cougars will carry a 3-0 record into next week's schedule, having beaten Nevada Southern, the Alumni and Montana in matches played thus far.

Torrential Rains Postpone Meet

BYU's track and field team lit- erally didn't get off the ground with plans to meet California and Oregon State Saturday in Berkeley, but the Cougars will give it another try on Monday.

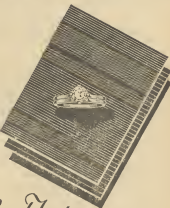
PLenty of wet weather in the Bay Area forced the California Bears to postpone the triangular meet involving BYU and Oregon State. But the three schools will try to get together Tuesday afternoon in Berkeley for the running.

Coach Clarence Robison and

his team will fly out of Provo Monday afternoon. **OBVIOUSLY DISAPPOINTED** because of the postponement, the Cougars remained in condition with workouts Friday and Saturday in the BYU stadium.

Assistant Universe Sports Editor Gary Wood who left for the Berkeley meet early Thursday with the volleyball team will remain on the West Coast until Tuesday to provide BYU fans with a first hand report of action there.

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Junior Exam 'Folklore' Exploded

"Part of the folklore about the Junior English Proficiency Examination is that it's intended as a graduation block," said Examination Chairman John S. Harris.

ACTUALLY, it was designed by the Better English Committee in 1968 to identify students with language weakness and give them the help they need through remedial English 15.

The test, essentially unchanged except for essay topics, began with an approximate failure rate of 15 percent and has since dropped to 11 percent, he said.

HE ATTRIBUTES the rise to other improved students or students recognizing that "they have

to look forward to the test so they don't forget everything they learn in freshman English."

Harris listed some broad characteristics of students who fail: They're boys, three or four to one; they had reading problems in grade school and/or "a run in with high school English teacher"; they're usually from small high schools and rural areas; and frequently took freshman English at other colleges. Often they major in areas requiring "little language work, no essay examinations," and they usually take the spring test.

THE OBJECTIVE half of the test will be machine-scored start-

ing in the fall, Harris said. The essays are read by two readers and given to a third if there is a discrepancy of over three points in the numerical score given by each.

The essay and objective scores must reach a minimum level equivalent to a C. The essay must reach a passing level equivalent to a D plus.

He said 80 percent of English 15 students pass the test the next time they take it. They're allowed two cracks at it, then they must take additional remedial work and "it has been known to happen."

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3. Lost and Found

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4. Personals

LET'S go Mike, Mike and Blain. 4-12

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Oakland Temple in 5x4x5
Week days 8:30 to 5:00
Call for evening or Saturday appointments

30. Radio & TV Service

REPAIR TV, tape recorder, stereo. Quality technicians. Walcotts. 373-7771

PETER'S TV. Service for fast, dependable repair. Radio, electronics by qualified technicians. 85 N. 200 W. 374-0671. 373

SHIRL ANN 10% saving on TV, stereo • Phone repairs. R.E.A., 1270. 373-4533. 4-11

19. Professional, Medical Services

VOICED Professional voiceover. 373-4533. 4-10

Accent your personality with a selection from our unique fashionable frames—frames beautifully designed to enhance your appearance.



12. Typing

PROFESSIONAL typing. Adler typewriter. 374-8571. 4-10

15. Miscellaneous Services

DEADLINE close. Reasonable rates on tax service. 374-8192. 4-10

18. Employment for Men

BAKEN while you learn. Guarantee against dismissal. Fielding. Strongman in the area. Call at 517 West Center 7 or 2 daily. No phone calls. 4-14

BOYS needed: Cook's helpers, maintenance ground work. Jacob Lake Inn, Jacob Lake, Arizona. 19 or older. Also serve. Station attendants, 21 or older. Military experience desirable. Several positions open through November for those planning to go to station in late fall. Contact Mr. Blank for interview. 4-13

FRY Cook wanted. Apply Mr. Bremer, Ralph's Cafe, Lab. 708-7181. 4-13

23. Employment for Women

PERSONAL conversers • part time work. 1000 S. 1000 E. 373-4533. 4-10

WATKINS, salesgirl, fountain girl needed for summer work. Jacob Lake Inn, Jacob Lake, Arizona. Minimum age 19. See Mrs. Phoebe, Phoebe's Bureau for interview. 4-13

OFFICE girls needed for summer work. Jacob Lake Inn, Jacob Lake, Arizona. Minimum age 19. See Mrs. Phoebe, Phoebe's Bureau for interview. 4-13

OFFICE girls needed for summer work. Jacob Lake Inn, Jacob Lake, Arizona. Minimum age 19. See Mrs. Phoebe, Phoebe's Bureau for interview. 4-13

PEANUTS



98. Musical Instruments for Sale

KEITHONER dreadnought-style guitar with hard shell case. Brand new. 373-7850 after 4. 4-10

ORGANO. Stereo, reverb, amplifier. \$220 new. 1 year old. 373-7850. Beautiful tone, nice condition. 374-9417. 4-13

PAINTS. Guitars, basses and amplifiers. Wide selection. Heiser Music. 188 So. 1st West. 374-8151. 8-14

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - equipment set - a barrel. 373-4533. Call John 373-4533. 4-13

WEDGWOOD dress • long, size 14. \$40. Like new. Call 373-4533. 4-13

LOMO, pink formal, \$55 or best offer. 373-7012. 4-14

PORTABLE Singer sewing machine. \$55. Used 2 years. Call 374-8151. 4-12

FOR SALE - '55-56 Pontiac factory air conditioning unit (AC) also 78 other cars. \$40 or \$50 installed. 374-8111. 4-14

WATKINS. Professional optics, extracts, repairs. Douglas Lee. 374-1051. 4-13

UNIVERSITY of California at Provo - Freshman. 373-1153. 4-13

Used TV's. 373-1279. 8-21

53. Wanted to Buy - Miscellaneous

BLACKTOP guitar. Prefer hollow-body or Fender solid-body. 373-0714 evenings. 4-13

55. Sleeping Rooms

PLEASE for help with Japanese. Chinese or make an offer. Alter 6 p.m., 274-2126. 4-13

56. Room & Board

FIRE room, board \$60/month. 3 meals. No deposits. 374-2856. Close to Campus. 4-13

58. Apartments for Rent

NEW apartments for girls by lower basic courts. Available now for summer and most fall. 288 North 130 West. 373-8493. 4-13

62. Homes for Sale

PAY for your home while you live in it. Call 373-1293. 4 duplex, 3-bedroom with carpet on both sides, carpet, draper, landscaped, large lot. 8 months old and rented. 4-13

64. Ride Wanted

NEED ride to city pool to RLC Monday. 373-1700. 4-13

65. Riders Wanted

LOS ANGELES Thursday afternoon, returning Sunday. Call Ann, 374-1111. 4-13

74. Automobiles for Sale

'63 CORVAIR Monza 4-door hardtop. Must sell to finish school. Call Alan or Dave after 5 p.m. 374-1211, ext. 5110. 4-13

SHARP 1958 Volkswagen, sunroof, good condition. 373-3240. 4-13

1959 CHEV 1st Air, 4-cylinder, automatic, 4-door. 373-7111. 4-13

1962 VOLKSWAGEN, radio, etc. See it to believe. \$1000. Call 373-7111. 4-13

1958 FORD Deluxe, new trans. Thunderbolt engine. Best offer. 373-7111. 4-13

BLACK MAZDA, wire wheels, fully equipped. 373-5001. 4-13

1961 V.W. Sedan, sunroof and air. 373-7233. 4-13

1964 V.W. white, All accessories. 373-7233. 4-13

1961 Chevy, 1st Air, 4-door, 8 standard transmission, red. Good condition. Wheelwright. 373-5335. 4-13

1961 Chevy, 1st Air, 4-door, 8 standard transmission, red. Good condition. Wheelwright. 373-5335. 4-13

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, black, off-road. 373-7233. 4-13

1965 CHEV, 1st Air, 4-door, 8 standard transmission, red. Good condition. Wheelwright. 373-5335. 4-13

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